TUESDAY, M.Y 23, 1865. The Constitutional Relations of the

Perhaps the most important questionand the one most difficult of solution-connected with reconstruction, is this: What otional relations of the rebellious States? Are they in or out of the Union? Are their present State constitutions and governments binding and valid, or are they mall and wold? Much has been said on both sides of the question, and yet, as iar After Brown of Georgis, and Vance of as public opinion goes, the question - North Carolina, are captured, after Smith which every one will perceive to be a vital one -- is yet undetermined. No issue has Alabama, and Clark of Mississippi are fugibeen made upon the matter, and no party tives without a capital or a government, platform or oracle has made any declaion after Milton of Florida has hung himself in regard to it. Under these circumstances, in remorse and despair, after the rebel the expressed opinion of so high a legal President and Vice President are both in and constitutional authority as the Su- our hands, Magrath of South Carolina preme Judge of the United States Court stands out amid the wreck of matter and will be regarded with great respect by, and the crash of rebellious systems, a magnifiwill have great weight with, the nation. cent and heroic example of unfaltering Chief Justice Chase has told the people of trust. Like a constant widow, who re-Charleston, if the telegraph reports him mains faithful to a dead husband, he clings correctly, that the Government would not with unshaken affection to a defunct Conrecognize the present governments of the federacy. Like Dickens famous exemplar States, nor any present legislative body of feminine fidelity, he "never will desert that has been engaged in the cause Mr. Micawber," And so, rallying around of the rebellion. This in itself is sig- him his squad of school-boys and sexagenificant, but the Chief Justice goes further, | narians, he hurls defiance at the Vandal and declares that, in the case of each rebellious State, a new State constitution would | Columbia his Thermopylm. hars to be framed and submitted to Congress. This declaration, though unofficial, has, und-subtedly, as all who know Mr. Chase need not be told, been carefully studied and deliberated upon. Should the of treason cannot else be eradicated, fire question ever come before him in his judi- and sword must do their work again. If cial capacity he would decide it in the the authority of the Union can be restored manner which his remarks indicate, and in no other way, let every planter's manwould justify his decision by the most con- sion be burned and every city be razed vincing constitutional arguments. Nor throughout the borders of the traitorous can it be doubted that Mr. Chase, in this State. If the madness of South Carolina declaration, has indicated the policy of President Johnson. Indeed we more than half suspect that the errand of the Chief Justice to the South is to carry this message to it from the President.

We may therefore regard it as the first and guiding principle in the plans of the Administration for reconstruction that the rebellious States must come back into the Union not only with new State rulers but with State constitutions amended and altered in such a way that all darger of future rebellions may be eradicated. The necessity of this policy—the utter folly of any other-is too patent for controversy. We have long argued in faver of it, and we rejoice to see this authoritative, though unofficial, announcement that it is to be adopted by the Government. More advice from the London Times

The London Times, like the three friends of Job, is constantly offering advice to this "afflicted republic." The last time that we heard from it, if we recollect rightly, it volunteered the suggestion that President Johnson should , esign, and that, if he his presence in town was fairly known. did not do so, the American people should, by some revolutionary process, compel his withdrawal from office. Its next news from America, however, enlightened it somewhat, and, with characteristic facility, it veered its sails, and enlogized our President ad nauseam. We now hear from it again, and its latest word of admonition to tal election, a certain article appeared in the United States government is that, in the New York Herald, which the General the United States government is that, in our hour of victory, we treat the South with greater leniency than we seems about to do.

The only construction that can be put upon (Mr. Hudson) to appear at his headquartion that can be put upon | (Mr. Hu this language is that the President ought to pardon the rebel leaders, for in regard to the masses of the Southern people he has explicitly declared that his policy will be the most lenient and forgiving possible.

per whose powerful influence has always been thrown in favor of the rebellion and against the government, is the very and, therefore, in making this exhibition. This advice, coming as it does from a pasublimity of impudence. Words of warning and admonition from such a source deserve no more attention than the arguments of the ci-devant Richmond Examiner and the bleviations of the ci-devant Richmond Sentinel. And yet it is perhaps worth while to point out the singular fatulty with which the Times, in the very same issue which contains the article advising that Jeff. Davis should go scot-free, and in close juxtaposition with it, takes occasion to express its regret that Booth was not captured alive and to declare that the gallows was chested of a victim when he was shot Even leaving out of the question the fact, which can no longer be considered doubtful, that Booth was but the instrument and Davis was the brain which used him, cannot the Times comprehend that treason is an infinitely desper and more damning crime than murder? Can it doubt that before the law of any nation in the world a captive rebel, who had headed an insurrection against his government, and who had waged it will ripen before the first fall frosts. It a flarge war with it for four years, would may be worthy of remark, that however be acjudged guilty of treason and would be acjudged guilty of treason and would suffer death therefor? Has it no memory does not provide a harvest time. A late of the history of its own country, and can spring is usually followed by a forward it not recall the fate of the Wat Tylers and Jack Cades, the Charles Edwards and the Monmouths, who have risen in insurrection against its government? Does it se not perceive that to spare the life of Jefferson Davis would be to put a premium on tresson? Can it not see that the existence of these traitors is infinitely more dangerous to the liberty and safety of the nation than the life of a dozen Booths? Condemgrace from those who defend the master traitor. Those who spologize for Davis ought in all consistency to canonize Booth.

The Results of Mebellion, The Chattanoogs Gazette, of Thursday, says, from every direction in Georgia sccounts reach it of starving women and children. For miles there is not a horse or mule to be seen, and no seed for the people to plant. General Wilson has ordered that all the produce gathered for the rebel Government, in the shape of taxes or tithes, should be di tributed to the people and that all the extra animals and wagons should be loaned out to them, his quartermasters taking a receipt for them. But all this, good as far as it goes, is not sufficient. was the party had to wait over until the express train lest, which was at 7:45 A. M. During this time the governor was allow-Some means should be adopted to feed these women and children now, or they guard. During the time spent in this way he dropped into several drug stores, and purchased fancy some property. will positively die of starvation.

The New York Evening Post says that in the Eighth Revenue District of that city, and probably others, a considerable cheerful and comerciable. His sge is about fifty-five years, height five feet seven The New York Evening Post says that number of persons, including some promi-nent citizens, have been summoned in the course of the last three months for re-gave him that look which is characteristic course of the last three months for reexamination and assessment—the publication of their original returns having shown that the first statements were goostly inaccurate, and in some cases fraudulent beyoud question. In several instances the your question. In several instances the fines imposed by law have been paid by the persons concerned, in addition to the arrears of tax, which were doubled one hundred per centum being in these cases added by the law. Several large manufacturing arrears have also better. facturing concerns have also had to pay large sums for arrests and fines for false large sums for arrests and the resurrent the final payments being thus more than doubte what they would have be if the returns had been fully and failly made at first. Governor. fairly made at first.

The Madness of South Carolina, The White House and lis 4. One would have thought that the terrible and destroying march of Sherman across New York World an interesting descripthe state of South Carolina, cutting across it a swath of desolation, fire and famine tion of the White House, and some reminforty miles wide, would have restored that | seences of Mr. Lincoln, from which we state to its senses and taught it the folly of extract the following : I am sitting in the President's office. further resistance. But South Carolina is mad with a madness which not even that bitter medicine has removed. First in the wild insanity of secession, it is the last to is the present states, and what are the abandon it. After the whole Confederate army has yielded, and the whole rebellious territory east of the Mississippi has been represented, the invincible South Carolina

upon its own head.

Another Traitor Captured.

The report of the capture of Alexander

H. Stephens is confirmed. He was taken

prisoner by our cavalry at his home in

Georgia. We hope that the law may be

he may be, legally and in accordance with

the established forms, tried for treason, and

that, if convicted, no false notions of clam-

ency may interrupt the execution of his

sentence. If treason was ever worthy of

punishment, that of a man like Stephens,

who entered into it from selfish motives and

against his convictions of right, and who

persisted in it for four bloody years of war,

nost certainly is. Let him share the fate

General Sherman has arrived with his

army at Alexandria. On Saturday last

he crossed the river, paid a brief visit to

General Grant, and returned to camp before

Why Butler Was Bemoved,

The New York Ledger has an an arti-

cle in which the following reason for the

removal of General Butler is given. We

When General Botler was in command

in this city, previous to the last Presiden-

(General Butler) would suppress the pa-

per. General Butler was not aware when he made this threat that the relations of

him; but, on the contrary, managed to have him removed just as soon as the

The Corn Crop.

sing in their corn crop, and they think the

it will not mature. Those who planted be

York, either the white or Canada flint, or

unfavorable the first of the sesson, it is

and growing summer, and a late and favorable fall. Still, it is well to provide for contingencies, and he who follows the sug-

gestions of this article, can feel tolerably secure.—Concinnati Commercial.

The Washington correspondent of the

Springfield Republican has the following

remarks on Mr. Stanton's method of deal-

There is one good thing that Mr. Stan-

Mr. Stanton. I would not say that every man who hates Mr. Stanton is a thief; for

that is not true, but it is true that a very

large proportion of his enemies are persons

into the treasury in one way or another,

upon them. He is not always fair, that is the worst of it, and occasionally abuses

Governor Brown at Harrisburg.

(From the Harrisburg Patriot, May 18-)

The train bearing the governor arrived

here at 5 o'clock, and missed connection with the Baltimore cars. The consequence

ed to walk up Market street with a proper

The Review.

Members of the Cabinet, heads of Mili-

tary and Civil Departments, and the Corps

Diplomatique, have been invited to seat

ou the platform erected for the reviewing officers. The 15th and 17th Corps arrived

at Alexandria this afternoon, and have gone into camp on the south side of the

have attempted to get their fingers

ing with thieves:

an honest man.

of the southern people.

ggote:

of his great leader and prototype, Jeffarson

He was here very lately, but he will not return te disposees me of this high-backed chair he filled so long, nor resume his daily work at the table where I am writing. There are only here M. jor Hay and the friend who accompanies me. A bright faced boy rans in and out, darkly attired, so that his fob chain of gold is the only relief to his mourning garb. This is little Tad, the pet of the White House. That militis, under Wade Hampton, stand, a great death, with which the world rings, Spartan band, unterrifled and unconquered. has made upon him only the light impression which all things make on childhood He will live to be a man pointed out every-where, for his father's sake; and, as folks of Virginia, Harris of Tennessee, Watts of look at him, the tableau of the murder will seem to encircle him.

The room is long and high, and so thickly hung with maps that the wall cannot be discerned. The President's table, at which I am seated, adjoins a window at the farthest corner; and to the left of my chair, as if reclining in it, there is a longer table before an empty grate, around which used to assemble. The carpet is trodden there, and the brilliance of its dyes is lost The ferniture is of the formal cabinet class, stately and semi-confortable; there are book cases, sprinkled with the sparse library of a country lawyer, but lately plethor-ic, like the thin body which has departed in its coffin. They are taking away Mr. Lincoln's private effects, to, deposit them wheresoever his family may abide, and the emptiness of the place, on this sunny Sanday, revives that feeling of desolution from which the land has scarce recovered.

There is but one picture on the marble mantle over the cold grate—John Bright foe, and proclaims his intention to make

Well, if it must be, it must. If the experience of South Carolina has not yet a photograph,
I can well imagine how the mind of Mr taught it the needed lesson, it must have incoln often went alar to the face of right, who said so kindly things of him more experience. If the malignant poison when Europe was mocking his homely guise and provincial phraseology. To Mr. Lincoln, John Bright was the standard-bearer of America and Democracy in the ld world. He thrilled over Bright's bold denunciations of per and "privilege," and itretched his long arm across the Atlantic to take that during Quaker innovator by lead it to further insurrection, its blood be

I see some books on the table; perhaps they have lain there undisturbed since the ender's dimming eyes grew nerveless. A parliamentary manual, a thesaurus, and two books of humor, "Orpheus C. Kerr," and "Artemus Ward." These last were read by Mr. Linc.in in the pauses of his hard days labor. Their tenure here bears out the popular verdict of his partiality for a good joke. allowed to take its course with him-that

An acquaintance of mine—a printer— once went to him to plead for a man's life. He had never seen the man for whom he pleaded, and had no acquaintance with the man's family. Mr. Lincoln was touched with his disinterestedness, and said to

"If I were anything but the President, would be certainly working as you have The literary coterie of the White House

got little flattery, but its members were treated as agreeable citizens, and not as the architects of anybody's fortune. Willis went there much for a while, but yielded to his old habit of goesiping about the hall-paper and the tea-pots. Emersor went there once, and was deferred to as i he were snything but a philosopher. Tet he so far grasped the character of his host as to indite that noble humanitarian eulo-gy upon him, delivered at Concord, and printed in the World, It will not do to say definitely in this notice how several occasional writers visited the White House, heard the President's views and assented to them, and afterward shused him. But these attained no remem-brance nor tart reproach from that least re-taliatory omen. He harbored no malica, and is said to have often placed himself on

the stand-point of Davis and Lee, and ac-counted for their defection while he could ters. Mr. Hudson obeyed the summons; and en appearing before the high military official he was informed that the Herald must retract the offensive article, or he the items which would interest the President; these were read to him and consid-He bought few new books, but seemed ever alive to works of comic value; the vain of humor in him was not boister-ous in its manifestations, but touched the genislity of his nature, and he reproduced all that he absorbed to elucidate some new issue, or turn away argument with a laugh.

Payne. of his "brief authority," he "put his foot in it." Mr. Bennett, of course never forgave [From the Louisville Democrat.] Recent developments seem to identify the attempted assassin of Secretary Sew-ard as one of a family of Paynes who for-merly resided in Union County in this General's superiors could assign a reason that would justify his decapitation.

The Heraid copies this article to day, with no word of comment. This family has made itself infamously This family has made itself infamously notorious by many acts of violence. The father and six sons were all interested in the coal mine at Uniontown at the commencement of the war. They all became intense rebels at once. They signalized their devotion to southern principles by repudiating their debt, on the plea that no The late frequent rains have prevented most of the farmers in Southern Ohio putsenson now too far advanced to make it advisable to plant the usual breadth, fearing oney should leave southern soil to aid the Yankees in the work of subjugation. Two fore or between the rains find that the seed has rotted in the ground, and are plowing up and preparing to sow other crops. We of the sons refrained from engaging in the more infamous projects of the rest, and they remained quietly at home. One of the others assessinated a Federal recruit, who stood unarmed on the guards of a have a suggestion that may be worth some-thing in such a dilemma. Procure seed-corn from Northern Ohio or Western New teamboat which touched at the wharfboat at Uniontown. This occurred shortly atyellowdent. Though these varieties do not ter the war commenced. No attempt was made to arrest the musderer. He remain-ed in the county for sometime afterward, yield so prolific as those usually planted, they mature earlier, and what they lack in quantity will be measurably componented in quality. A farmer can safely plant the white or Canada flint as late as the 10th or and at length went South to enter the

Confederate army.

Another (Ashley Payne) killed a hotel-keeper, in Hopkinsville, named Brown. It is swid he was afterward hanged near Vicksburg, by the Confederates, for mur-der, robbery and counterfeiting. The father and several of the sons, in

conjunction with a notorious character named De Sommerez Brock(a son in law of John N. Waring), and another named Clark, from New York, engaged in an extensive scheme of counterfeiting. They is sued millions of dollars of bogus confederste money. One of the parties followed the wake of the Southern army and plied the brokers' business with great success. They changed hundreds of thousands of They changed hundreds of thousands of dollars of their trash, it is said, for Tennessee and Kentucky money and gold. Their discounts were extremely liberal and this brought them a thriving trade. George Payne, the father, forwarded heavy sums of golds. To save himself from legal process for the recovery of debt, he had previously pretended to have been robbed of a large amount of money on the road between Henderson and Morganfield.

The sympathy thus excited gave him

in the public expenditures. Say that he is rude, a boor sometimes, reckless and rash; yet add that he is the terror of thieves. know this to be true. All the thieves hate The sympathy thus excited gave him time to perfect his neferious schemes. He made over his lands, negroes and stock to a relative in Henderson. The legality of the transfer is now being tested in the courts. In the meantime his counterfeit and the ugly Secretary has put his big boot upon them. He is not always fair, that is money was detected, but not before an immense amount had been circulated all

over the South.

summer Excursion of the Davis Fam

A correspondent writes to the Boston Advertiser respecting the trip which the Davis family are making to the North (the irst for several years,) as follows: As the journey of Mr. and Mrs. Davis toward Washington will be necessarily fa-tiguing, a delay of a fortnight at Andersonville and a fortnight at Salisbury might be ordered, in which they could test the convenience of the arrangements made there for prisoners. A week or two in the Labby would complete this inspection.

Brs. Partiogton's Last. Issue was reading to his mother the head lines of one of the telegraph columns of the LEADER of Tuesday last, and when he came to "Jeff Davis to be Confined at Fort Lafayette," the good old lady threw up her hands, exclaiming: "Laws-a-me! I knew that he wore petticoats, but I didn't think that would happen to him! Well, well; the confederacy is comin' to pieces! The old lany resumed her knitting, and Isaac his reading.

officers. The 15th and 17th Corps arrived at Alexandria this afternoon, and have gone into camp on the south side of the Manassas road, about four miles from Alexandria.

The Democrats of New Jersey talk of nominating Gen. Theodore Eunyon for Governor.

The Democrats of New Jersey talk of the North Carolina rebels are now plowing with the cavalry horses which ran down their armies a lew weeks ago.

The statement that the Hon. Isaac N. Arnold is writing a biography of Freedent fineoun is not strictly correct. He has been engaged for more than a year part in preparing a history of the Congressional Legislation during Mr. Lincoln's administration—a work in which the late Chief the Covernor.

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known as the

George Alfred Townshend writes to the

> We are permitted to make the fellowing extracts from a letter to L. F. Mellen, Baq, from a delegate to the Christian Com-

LINCOLN GUNERAL HOSPITAL 1 WASHINGTON, May 9th, 1865 We have had more or less delegates operating in the hospital constantly, for the last year. I have been here as a permanent delegate of the Christian Commission, and also as the assistant chaplain. Perhaps I can best answer your inquiry by making few extracts from my diary:
"A young German, about twenty years

of age, who came to this country about one year ago, and who has since lost his parents in this country, is now (January 14th, 1865,) a patient in this hospital. He was brought up in the Roman Catholic faith, and while, as was supposed, he was on his death bed, the priest was sent for who came and anointed him for death, and told him his sins were all forgiven and that he was sure of heaven. young man did not feel satisfied, but could not speak English, and not being able to go and find some one to point him to to three percent, per sname to their value, according thrist in his own language, was to the rate levied upon other property. The later left in trouble for a while. Finally left in trouble for a while. Finally a delegate of the Christian Commission, a Brother Pettis, from Onio found him and gave him a Gorman Testament, and from that time the young man began to read it for himself, and from its teachings found that he was a sinner before God, and that none but Christ could forgive sins. He continued to read as his health improv ed, and soon the priest came to see if he was still living and how he was. He found him much better and reading his Testa-ment. He asked him what book he had there, and was told by the young man it was the Testament. He told him he must not read it. The young man told him he must read it. The priest told him he should not read it. The young man replied that he would read it. So, to the young man's great satisfaction, the priest left him.
"He continued to read until he had so far

ecovered as to be able to come to the Chaplain's quarters and to the library room and get other German books, and continued to read from day to day, until one morning he came very early to the library and made out to make one of the attendants understand that he wanted to see the priest. The attendant saked is he wanted him to go to the city for the Catholic priest. He said:
"No; he no good priest. I want your
priest"—mearing the Chaplain or some ore of the delegates of the Commission. The librarian then went with him to another young Christian German who could speak English, and there found out the whole secret of his case, and found that he was feeling his way to Christ by the teachwas seeing his way to christ by the tenonings of His word alone. In a short time the was in full possession of the Pearl of Great Price. He is now a warm hearted Christian, and, with a smilling face, comes

every day to the library and to greet the librarian, the Chaplain, and all who love "A German Protestant minister is now in Lincoln Hospital, laboring as a delegate of the Christian Commission, doing him and others much good. Truly, "God moves is a mysterious way his wonders to perform."

In connection with this extract from my diary, it may be interesting to know something more of this German boy, from the date above given until the present time. He remained in the hospital during the winter as a convalescent soldier, until about-

the first of March, when he was thought

able to return to the front, near Peters-

burg, and was sent to his regiment. I heard nothing more of him until last evening, (May 9th,) when the young Christian Ge man, who first made us understand his case, came to me and inquired if I knew anything about the young German boy who experienced religion here last fall, and was here through the winter and went to the front? I told him that I knew nothing further of him. He then gave me his history as follows. He said he went to his regiment and was in all the battles of the spring campaign until Lee's the was a good reader, and took all the surrender at Bu kaville; and that when leading New-York dallies every day. His that he would fight, and every heart was secretaries perused them and selected all palpitating with fearful expectation, ready for the dreadful charge, and garments rolled in blood, the moment when time and eternity were brought together in most fearful contact, the moment when flashing eyes and pallid cheeks, when trembling limbs and gnashing teeth, all told what dreadful or what glorious moments these were—at such a moment as this, the sur-render was announced, and then amidst the wildest sury of this tramendous excitement, this same German boy dropped

is fully in the erjoyment of the love of Christ. He says he has no desire to live,

and have no doubt he was sincere in his

of soldiers, let me say, "God bless the Christian Commission." Yes, God has

In relation to the present and future work

of the Christian Commission, in this and be done. We have nearly two thousand

Ass't Chaplain and Del. U. S. C. C.

situation at Thompson's drug store, corner of Fifteenth street and New York avenue.

obtained from this drug store, and it is now believed that the plan of the con-spirators was to get Harold a place in this drug store—he was trained to the drug business, it will be r membered—for the

purpose of placing poison in prescriptions sent for the use of Mr. Lincoln. It will

be remembered, too, that in the guidence concerning the plans of the conspirators there is mention of obscure hints by some

of them concerning an attempt to use the

or them concerning an attempt to use the cup," which attempt had failed. The failure of Harold to obtain a situation at Thompson's may have had some connecttion with these allu ions.

Not Correct.

The statement that the Hon Isaac N. Arnold is writing a biography of President Lancoln is not strictly correct. He has

In the significant language of thousands

upon his knees, at d, with eyes, and heart, and hands, up-lifted to heaven, thanked God for this bloodless victory. His Major, seeing this, gently laid his hands upon his shoulder, and, uttering these words: "You are the only man in the army who has done this," fell upon his knees and gave God the glory. This Major, on going to the rear, was shot dead by a bushwhacker. The bushwhacker was caught and hung upon the limb of a tree near by. The German boy was removed

TEETH | TEETH TEETH | Br. J. B. DANIELS, Late of the firm of Halliwell & Daniels, is still as his old established bental Borms, corner of Outsrio atreet and Polito Square, making those invaluable gens, artificial Teeth, at the old price before the war. An Upper or Lower Set from \$16 to \$12. 41 week warranted. by an ambulance and is now (May 10th) lying in a very dangerous condition in Oarver Hospital in Washington, D. C. He

PERIODICALS.

only as it may be the will of God; he desires to depart and be with Christ, which OUR YOUNG FOLKS. An illustrated Monthly Magazine for Roys au Girls, sdited by J. T. 7E. WERIDGE, GAIL HAMILTON and LUCY LARGO M. This Maga is far better. He has two ribs broken which the surgeon says will have to be taken out to save his life, and then it will be very uncertain.

I will close these jottings by relating an interview which I had with a robel officer this day. The circumstances were those:

White on my daily duties in Lincoln Guerral Hospital, I went into one of the wards appropriated to rebel officers, who are here as prisoners of war, and under medical treatment, while the expressions convince them that is miverally felt. It is the answers a want treatment, when one of them stepping up taken out to save his life, and then it will treatment, when one of them stepping up to me in a familiar way took hold of my Christian Commission badge, and in-quiringly said, "What kind of a hadge is sure." this?" I answered, "The Christian Commission badge." "Ah! is it, is it?" said he. "Well, that's what whipped us; yes, that is what whipped us. We had no such institution in our army." I saw the significance with which he spoke these words,

The staff of Contributors embrace the following among many prominent names: Mrs. STOWS, it. W. LONGFELLOW, JOHN G. WHITTLER, O. W. HOLNES, Mrs. L. M. CHILD, Captain MAYN. BEID.
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patients now in the hospital. Many of them are very sick and badly wounded and must remain here for months to come.— Others will be brought here as soon as they are able to be brought from the front. It is no time now to withhold from these wounded and dying men that which has enabled them to whip the rebels-our San-itary supplies, and above all our fervent

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L. PRENTISS.

Attorney for Plaintiff.
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